# NOT ONE WAS LOST

LAST OF CREW OF WILLIAM LAW. RENCE RESCUED.

### SUFFER TERRIBLY FROM COLD

WITHOUT FOOD, WATER OR SHEL-TER FOR TWO DAYS.

Kent Alive Sunday and Monday by Building a Fire of Their Boat on a Barren Island Off the Coast of the Carolinas.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 15.-Every mem ber of the crew of the wrecked steamer only after the greater number of them had ed terrible hardships. The tugs Cambria and Cynthia came in this evening from the Sea Islands of South Carolina, bringing with them Captain A. I. Willis and thiren men, constituting those who had been missing since Surday morning, when the ship was abandoned in the breakers off Port Royal bar.

The tug Cambria left the city at day-break this morning and searched every island and inlet northward until the castaways were found. At 9 o'clock the party were discovered on Hunting island and taken on board the Cambria.

boat, which had tled up at the sea buoy, as told in last night's dispatches. They left the ship at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. After twelve hours at sea in a blinding sand spot. In beaching, both of the boats were smashed and the men thrown into the surf. Though almost exhausted and numb, they managed to scramble beyond the reach of the waves. What little brackish drinking water they had was lost, together with the biscuits, long since salt-soaked, which had been brought off the wreck. There was no fresh water and extremely little fuel on the island nor shelter in any

The captain had a few matches in a metallic box in his pocket. They were found to be dry. Tearing the seats out of the wrecked boats, after much coaxing a fir was made under the lee of a sand dune. The limited fuel kept the men from freezing to death. The men hovered over the little blaze all during the seet and snow storm of Sunday night and Monday, when the mercury was marking 8 to 10 degrees

he could not see half the length of the ship. He says also that something was wrong with his compass, and that the ship SANTA FE BUYS AUTOMOBILES was somewhat out of her course. Captain Willis has been in the service of the company for twenty years.

### ALMOST A COLLISION.

Canard Liner Etruria and Cruiser Marblehend All but Come Together.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The passengers of the Cunard liner Etruria, which arrived yesterday, had the exciting experience on Monday morning of narrowly avoiding a collision with the United States cruiser named when about seventy miles from Sandy Hook the officers on the bridge of the Cunarder were startled by the apparition, as Captain Ferguson described it, of a large vessel looming out of the thick clouds of driving sleet and snow on the port bow only a few lengths ahead of the Etruria and making directly across the bow of the latter vessel.

Chief Officer Barr was the officer on the watch and was on the bridge with Captain Ferguson. Instantly Mr. Barr, divining the danger that threatened, signaled to reverse the engines. Then, when the

Etruria had slowed down to a standstill, the order was given to go full speed ahead and, with the helm hard a-starboard, the Cunarder passed closely under the stern of the Marblehead. So close, in fact, were the two vessels that, despite the mist, the officers on the bridges waved their hands to one another, in thankfulness, no doubt, for the escape from the collision which for a few minutes seemed so imminent.

The Marblehead, which arrived from Boston to-day, reports that she was badly knocked about by the gale. One boat was carried away and another was smashed, davits were wenched from their places and one big wave broke through the engineroom grating, pouring below and driving the firemen and ollers up on deck.

John Conpors, a seaman, had his les fractured by being tossed across the deck. The Marblehead will proceed to the navy yard for repairs.

GALES ON GULF OF MEXICO. Telegrams From Jamaica and From

Colombia Say Shipping Business Is Suspended. PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA, Feb. 15 .-Terrific weather is prevailing on the coast.

The winds are high, and the sea is en-Coasting vessels have been wrecked and several hundred acres of bananas swept

COLON, COLOMBIA, Feb. 15 (via Galveston, Tex.).—A norther is blowing, high seas are running, and all the steamers have left their wharves. The shipping business is temporarily suspended.

M'KINLEY OFF FOR BOSTON. He Is to Attend the Banquet of the Home Market Club There To-night.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- President Mc-Kinley and party left Washington for Boston at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon over the Pennsylvania raliroad. The Pullman train was made up of the "Brutus," "Mayflower" and "Halsmere" and will run as the second section of train No. 62. It is due Captain Willis and his men suffered but second section of train No. 62. It is due little less than the crew of Mate Beale's to arrive in Jersey City at 10:35 o'clock tonight. The steamer Maryland will there be taken for Harlem river station, where a New York, New Haven & Hartford train will be taken for Boston, which will be and freezing gale the two boats under the reached at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. captain and the first officer made land on The party consists of the president, sec-Caper's island, a desolate and bare little retaries Alger, Long and Bliss, Postmaster General Smith, Representative Gros-venor, Mr. Porter and Mr. Cortelyou, sec-retaries to the president; Major Hopkins and Mr. Tharin, one of the White House

and Mr. Tharin, one of the White House doorkeepers.

Mrs. Bliss, wife of Secretary Bliss, accompanies the party as far as New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—President McKiniey and party, who are on their way to Boston to attend the dinner of the Home Market Club to-morrow night, passed through this city shortly after 8 o'clock to-night. A stop was made only long enough to change engines.

### MEDAL FOR HELEN GOULD. Senate Passes Bill Extending Thanks of Congress to Jay Gould's

Daughter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- In the senate to-day, Mr. McEnery, of Louislana, as a question of personal privilege, made emon Tuesday morning one of the boats was temporarily repaired and both crews got into it to try to reach Port Royal. They had been without food since Sunday morning and without water since Sunday afternoon. After painful efforts they reached Hunting Island. Some soldiers were stationed there. They took them in and fed and watered them.

Captain Willias says that at the time the ship struck the weather was so thick that he could not see half the length of the

> They Are to Be Used Between Flagstaff, A. T., and Grand Canon

was passed.

of Colorado. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 15.-Contracts were signed in this city to-day by the offi-cials of the Santa Fe road for ten automobile carriages to be used between Flag-staff, A. T., and the Grand canyon of the

John A. McMurtrie Dead.

### QUICK, SURE GUN PLAYS

SOME WONDERFUL SHOOTING DONE BL FRONTIERSMEN.

Deputy Marshal's Pursuit of a Desperado-How Both Fell Dead When They Met-Chunk's Ronat Beef Trap.

Conver Special to the New York Sun "I read in a newspaper the other day," said an old frontiersman, "of two men who met up in Montana, indulged in a little rapid gun play and both fell mortally wounded at the first shot. Incidents of this sort are not so uncommon as one might think. Men on the frontier who use a gun at all learn to be quick with the trigger, as the fraction of a second may mean life or death. I recall one such incident in par-

"In the early '70s Charley Collins was one of the most famous and perhaps the most desperate of the criminals on the Texas border. He held up trains, robbed stages, stole horses, murdered traders and comstole horses, murdered traders and committed other crimes until the rewards, offered for his capture dead or alive exceeded \$10,000. At that time Will Anderson was deputy United States marshal at Dallas, Tex. He was the nerviest man I ever knew. He was a dead shot, absolutely without fear, and the terror of evildoers. He had a somewhat remarkable career. A native of Illinois he went to Texas before the war. He was drafted into the Confederate army, but his sympathles were with the North and at the first opportunity he deserted and made his way to his old home, where he entered an Illinois regiment. He was captured by the Confederates, but escaped. At the battle of Shiloh he received a bullet in the head which laid him up for many months. When the war closed he went back to Texas, and his courage and quick handling of a gun brought about his appointment as deputy United States marshal. Before long he was the terror of border bandits. No man got the drop on him, and more than one man who tried it had his career suddenly brought to a close.

"In 1876 Anderson started out to run Colmitted other crimes until the rewards, of-

the drop on him, and more than one man who tried it had his career suddenly brought to a close.

"In 1876 Anderson started out to run Collins down. He soon made Texas too hot for him, and Collins fled to Colorado, and thence to Wyoming, and to the Black hills country, then filled with about the toughest aggregation of men ever brought together. Anderson kept close after him and Collins started north for the British possessions. Anderson divined his plan and made for Pembina, then the gateway to Manitoba. He had to wait only a few hours, when Collins came into town. Both men were on the alert. They met in the street, caught sight of each other at the same time, pulled their revolvers, fired on the instant and both fell dead. Neither spoke a word after being shot. Anderson was taken back to Dallas, where he had the biggest funeral ever seen in that city. His family got the reward. Taking everything into consideration, it was about the most persistent pursuit and the most tragic climax I ever knew of.

"Ahout the same time there took place"

Taking the second thing that consideration is was about the most persistent pursuit and the most tragic climax I ever knew of.

"About the same time there took place down in New Mexico an affray which was for many years the talk of that region. Between Roton and Maxwell stands and the track and stands directly on the old Santa Fe trail. The high gabled roof, the shattered doors and windows, and the general tumbled down appearance of the house give it an uncanny look if walls had torgues these walls could tell many a two Mexico and Southern Colorado will remember what the Red river crossing was before the old two-story adobe house beside the road, which was the headquarters of the toughest men of that wild section. In the paimed and so the section of the same stays of the shattened of the same is important point; and travelers going into or coming out of the great undeveloped territory to the south used it as a relay station. As far as the eye can ready station. As far as the eye can ready station and shade of the same is a great desert, covered with the curry tops of sage brush and the long types of the same stays of the house is a bluff, and on its top is a level stretch dotted here and here with white spots which identify it as a cemetry. On one of the old plue boards in letters one almost obliterated is painted in crude letters Churk, and thereby hangs a tale.

Wild Western country was done by vigitance committees, many bad men infested that region. And the most desperate of them all was Chunk. Who he was or where he came from no one knew, but all recognized him as a thorough-going desperado, and respected him accordingly. The most came is a second to

was not killed in the encounter was surprising.

"Early in 1876 an emigrant going into New Mexico stopped at the old adobe house beside the trail. Chunk, who was also there, invited the stranger to go for a short tramp. The new-comer appreciated that there could be no safe refusal to the invitation and went. Within a few hours Chunk returned, but nothing more was ever heard of the emigrant. The natives knew that the stranger had been murdered and robbed, but nobody dared to refer to the fact openly. Chunk sat around a while and then left. Soon Clay Allison arrived. The story of the murder was related to him. In straight English, naturally embellished with swearing. Allison expressed his opinion of Chunk. Somebody who heard him repeated Allison's remarks to Chunk, who ion of Chunk. Somebody who heard him repeated Allison's remarks to Chunk, who announced that Allison must die. It was some time before the men met, and meantime Allison had been informed of the threat made by Chunk. Both made preparations accordingly. In the old adobe house the two men met for the first time. Chunk accosted in the most friendly manner the man whom he had threatened to kill, and the salutation was returned, neither being thrown off his guard by the apparent friendliness of the other.

"How long will you be here?" asked endliness of the other.
"How long will you be here?" asked

Chunk.

"Til stay for dinner and possibly longer,"
answered Allison.

"Chunk thereupon extended on invitation to dinner to Allison and it was accepted. As good a dinner as the house could
afford was ordered by Chunk for two, and
among the edibles was roast beef. When
dinner was ready the two entered the dining room, both aware that the crisis wss
approaching, and each watching the other
intently. They sat at opposite sides of the
table with the roast beef in front of Allison. "Will you carve?" asked Chunk.

table with the roast beef in front of Allison.

"It was a perlious situation, but the man on the other side of the table had no alternative. Had he refused he would have been branded as a coward. With a smile he answered 'Certainly,' and, taking up the knife and fork, prepared to cut the meat. As the knife was sinking into the roast Chunk drew his revolver, but, in elevating it, struck the muzzle against the edge of the table. The interference caused only a moment's delay, but that moment cost Chunk his life. Almost at the same time that the weapon struck the edge of the table a shot rang out and Chunk sank forward on the table dead with a bullet hole in the center of his forhead. So quick was Allison's act of drawing and firing that the probabilities are that both men would have fired at the same time had Chunk not been unlucky with his revolver.

"Allison quietly put away his revolver, and was soon on his way from Red river crossing. He said nothing, and nobody spoke to him, but settlers, whenever they heard the story, praised him for ridding the country of Chunk. The traveler of today along the old Santa Fe trail who stops at the adobe house will be told this story by a white-haired Mexican who lives there, and owns a small flock of sheep in the cemetery where Chunk lies buried.

"These are only incidents to show the character of men who were on the border twenty-five years ago, and how an instant's delay might mean life or death."

Way Up in It.

Way Up in it.

The fair young girl looked at the gilded clock on the mantel.

"I don't want to hurry you, Br. Slowgo," she sweetly explained as she met his questioning look, "but the fact is it is almost time for ma to be home from the club. And I just want to say this: If ma says 'I move we adjourn' don't you attempt to lay it on the table, or to raise a point or order, or anything else that's foolish, because you might as well understand right here and now that ma's simply a howling Jim-dandy when it comes to the rules of parliamentary procedure and don't you hesitate to recollect it!"

Stubborn Prejudice.

DECREASE IN SALOONS. Not Only in New York, but in the United States, According to

From the NewYork Sun. It is very generally stated and perhaps very generally believed that much of the agitation for constitutional provision, for higher license and for liquor tax laws to regulate the retail selling of intoxicants are without practical results, but official returns, both state and federal, tend to show that this is not the case. There are fewer arrests relatively to the whole population for drunkenness than was the case twenty. or even ten years ago; the consumption of spirits has declined perceptibly, and while there has been an increase in the consumption per capita of all liquors, it has not been large enough to offset the decreased per capita in distilled beverages. There are no persons doing business to any appreciable amount in liquor dealing

Revenue Reports.

any appreciable amount in inquo according at retail in the United States from whom the federal government gets no return. Its methods of inquiry and discovery have been perfected during many years' trial. Consequently, the internal revenue figures constitute a thoroughly reliable basis or comparison, and those which last appeared showed the number of drinking places to actually less than they were three sales and the comparison of the Unit. ed States government, out the operation of states and local laws, or prohibition in some states and local laws, or prohibition in some states and local laws, or prohibition of a "cally New York Pennsylvania and Onio. When Lev! P. Morton became governor of the state of New York Pennsylvania and Onio. When Lev! P. Morton became governor of the state of New York Pennsylvania and Onio. When Lev! P. Morton became governor of the state of New York and that time the dubious distinction of having more saloons in proportion to its population than any other state in the country. Under the enumeration of 1832, the first year foilowing the promugation of the last federal census, there were 40,259 saloons in New York (saloons in hotels, taverns, restaurants, beer gardens and picnic resorts) 12,700 in Pennsylvania. 18,400 in Illinois, 16,200 in Ohio, 8,500 in Michigan and 5,100 in Massachusetts. At that period the average number of saloons in the United States was one to each 278 of the population. In Illinois the ratio is 1 to 225, in Ohio it was 1 to 235, and in New York it was 1 to 130.

Ohio was the first of the states to address itself practically to the question under the operation of the Dow law, upon which the Raines law in New York it was 1 to 421, in Massachusetts it was 1 to 432, and in New York it was 1 to 432, and in New York it was 1 to 435, and in New York it was 1 to 430, and in New York is 2,738, and in New York is 2,738, and in New York is based, and when, the propose

force the Americans from their country. He said he was not at all surprised that Iloilo had fallen, as the Americans had the advantage of a ficet.

"But wait till they get in the interior," he said, "and then they will have more than their work cut out."

He announced the purpose of Senor Lunas' departure was to interview the different courts of Europe and ask for their assistance for the Filipinos.

Why Glass Houses Hold Heat.

known proposition in physics. I suppose you are acquainted with he fact that the energy from the sun travels in the form of little waves.

The energy does not come down to us in straight lines: it comes, as it were, in a zigzag manner, dancing from side to side as it comes along. If these waves are very short, light is the result; if they are a triffe longer, they take the form of heat. If the light waves strike anything on the way down, they are very apt to be made longer, or rather they are apt to be turned into heat. Now, the waves which form light are so short that they will readily pass through glass, but the waves which form heat are so long that they will not pass through glass, but the waves which form heat are so long that they will not pass through. From this, therefore, you will se yhw a hot house remains hot. The energy from the sun passes into the house through the glass roof in the form of light. Then it strikes the objects in the house and is turned to heat.

But this heat can not pass cut through the glass. The heat waves are too long. So the light keeps coming in and the heat keeps accumulating, and soon the hothouses become very warm indeed, even on the coldest days in winter.

Of course our dwelling houses are heated by the sun in the same way. The light comes in through the windows, but the heat can not pass out.

During the heavy snowstorm of a month ago some clever man moulded a bust of ago some clever man moulded a bust of Count Esterhazy in a heap of snow at Lispenard and Church streets. No one, as far as could be learned, saw the artist at work, but the figure was readily recognized by business men in that vicinity during the day. It portrayed the notorious Frenchman in a uniform coat with elaborate equiets, and a little peaked cap. A flerce, mustache and a small pointed beard were characteristic features, and altogether the figure was an excellent reproduction of the likenesses of Esterhazy that have appeared in the newspapers in this country.

don't know. A new figure is expected to next time there is a heavy fall of snow.

She Acted Promptly.

He sighed heavily.
"I do not see," he said, "why you treat me with such unexpected coldness."
The young girl arose from her seat and put her head between the curtains that divided the parlor-and-reception-hall from the library-and-diningroom.
"Jane." she shrilly cried, "give the furnace a shake an' chuck in s'more coal!"

Double Murder in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—George Panzeter, while intoxicated to-night, shot and killed his wife and John Goeltz, a cigarmaker who boarded in the house with Mrs. Pan-

## **CURIOUS YANKEE SLANG**

VOLUNTEERS USE SOME UNIQUE AND STRIKING EXPRESSIONS.

Some of the Phrases That They Picked Up From the Mixed Classes of People With Whom They Came in Contact.

ew York Commercial-Advertiser. "How those boys have managed to pick up such a conglomeration of slang terms in the few short months that they have been away passes my understanding." said an army officer the other day. He had been listening to a couple of returned soldiers who were swapping stories of the war, and was much amused and apparently not a little perplexed by their language. "It is certainly not Spanish," he added

"but whatever it is, it is decidedly Dutch to me. During the war (the civil war, I mean-we have to distinguish our wars now) the boys added a great many slang words to their vocabulary, but these young uns beat us out of sight. It is a sign of the times, I suppose, but if they had stayed in Cuba much longer they would have had to bring back an interpreter with them. I can't understand half they say as it is."

As the officer walked off the two privates looked at one another, winked and commenced to laugh.

"What was the 'boss'—I mean the captain—saying to you?" asked one of the soldiers.

diers.

"Said you were talking so much slang he couldn't understand you."

"Guess he wasn't in the South, then, but we were pitching it rather fierce, ch, bunkle?" to his companion.

"Bunkle" didn't say anything, only grinned.

kie?" to his companion.
"Bunkie" didn't say anything, only grinned.
"But say," continued the other, "you'd a died to see bunkie here when he came down to Cuba and heard the men talk. Say, it was out o' sight. He's no sweet-tempered angel at the best of times, and he's been my bunkie (that's my tent mate) an' so I know. He was one of the last recruits to reach the island. We call the recruits to reach the island. We call the recruits 'rookies' now. At first they was 'new boys,' but now they're rookies. The grub boss, that's the quartermaster sergeant, comes around next morning an' sees my bunkie sitting in front of the tent. 'Here, rookie,' he calls, 'tell your bunkie to come and get his punk.' Punk means grub, bread, anything to eat, you know. Bunkie looks at him, an' then says. 'Aw, what're you givin' us?' 'That's all right, rookie,' said the grub boss, 'jest you tell your bunkie. That's him in the tent there.'

Food In Grub. "Then bunkle got mad. 'Now, just you look here, sergeant, says he, 'just you mind who you're addressin'. See? You ain't the whole push 'cause you got stripes on your arm. Don't you call me out o' my name, 'cause it don't go, see? I ain't no bird, an' I won't stand for it.' Gosh, he was mad! I told him rookie was only slang for recruit, but he, said he didn't want any slang in his. But you got used to it 'fore long, didn't you, bunkle?'

The terms 'rookie' and 'bunkle' and 'slops' for clothes, used so frequently by the soldiers, are all expressions in vogue in the English army, and are quoted frequently by Kipling. For instance, in, 'Back to the Army Again,' he says, "I couldn't help 'olding straight when me an' the other rookies came under the barrick gate."

The derivation of other expressions is doubtful, if not impossible to ascertain. Most of them probably had their genesis in the fertile brain of some soldier who described a fact in terms that amused his companions. Others "caught on" because of their literal truthfulness. As an example of the latter class the expression "shot' except when referring to intoxication, has been changed to "mausered." If a man was wounded otherwise he was probably "macheted." If he was killed, cause of injuries unknown, the soldiers would tell you he was "dagoed" and let it go at that. The reason for calling the Cubans "cubebs" is not hard to find, nor why the Spanish victims of their butchery were "dagoed." The Spanish sharpshooters were not lynched by the American soldiers, they were "strapped," which is a distinction with only a slight difference. Ropes were not "handy," and rifle straps always were.

The soldier in Santiago didn't take a walk or make a march; he did a hyke. Any soldier knows what a hyke is, but very few seem to know why it is. A volunteer in the Army building yesterday said that he had been "hyking all over looking for transportation."

"What does hyking mean?" he was asked. look here, sergeant, says he, 'just you mind who you're addressin'. See? You

does hyking mean?" he was asked.
"Oh, you know. Just-ah-to hyke," was "Oh, you know. Just—ah—to hyke," was his reply.
Food is, of course, grub, but bread and hardtack are often known as "punk," while the word rations has been abbreviated to "rats," Hardtack by itself is commonly known as "angel food." A soldier who was asked the reason for this term emply laughed and replied, "'Cause it ain't."

"Give You a Pine." A soldier doesn't lie nowadays, at least those who liave been in Cuba don't. They

A soldier doesn't lie nowadays, at least those who flave been in Cuba don't. They only "pitch you a fierce one." or possibly "give you a pipe." If a soldier has doubts as to your veracity he may insinuate that you are "dreaming." or that your "pipe is out." If he wanted you to infer that he had been locked up in the guard house by a member of the provost guard, he would probably say that he had been "cooped in the booby hatch by a bull." Should a soldier inform a civilian that his bunkle was "baked by a bull for jumpin' a gump," he would probably be misunderstood. His meaning would be that his tent mate had been arrested by the provost guard for stealing a chicken, which is not quite so bad as it sounds.

Private soldiers are known as either Jack or Pete to their comrades. Any of them will answer to either name. Lieutenants are "luffs" to the men, while the captain is "his nibs" or "cap." Any colonel, with the exception of he of the rough riders, is known by the appellation of "the boss." Colonel Roosevelt is called by every man in the army simply "Teddy"—that is when they are speaking of and not to him. In the same way General Wheeler, when he is not called "Fighting Joe," is affectionately termed "Joey" by the men. Several soldlers who were asked what they called General Shafter, rang the changes on the word "nothing." Some said "Nawthin," some said "nothing" and others said—nothing. They say they "Hobson.

ing.

The soldiers have picked up one word from the navy. They say they "Hobsonized" the Spanish at San Juan. Why Hobsonize? Well, they say they filled them full of holes.

These are only a few of the new words that have been added to the dictionary of "Military Parlance." Others are being added every day. Others now in vogue are old words in new dresses, so changed that their originators in the Bowery would not recognize them.

PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The following pensions are been granted:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The following pensions have been granted:

KANNAS.

Original—William F. Seals. dead, Trading Post, \$10. Semuel Holiard, Mound City, \$10.

Adultional—Henjamin L. Weillis, La Harpe, \$5 to \$2. Renewal and reissue—James W. Lucas. Ottawa, \$6. Increase—Robert T. Jackson, Jr. Leavenworth, \$12 to \$17; Samuel Likens. Cedarvale, \$6 to \$19; Calvin P. Morgan, Burlingame, \$16 to \$15; Calvin P. Morgan, Burlingame, \$16 to \$15; Calvin P. Morgan, Burlingame, \$10 to \$17; William Wilson, Union, \$6 to \$13; John Sullaton, Eskridge, \$6 to \$3; John D. Bates, Dighton, \$5 to \$13; John Sullaton, Eskridge, \$6 to \$3; John D. Bates, Dighton, \$5 to \$3; Lohn Arkansas City, \$8; Luey A. Thurston, Lyons, \$8; minor of John Bay, Emporia, \$12; Mary L. Seals, Trading Post, \$8. MISSOURI.

Original—George W. Coffeen, Carthage, \$5; Levi Original—George W. Coffeen, Carthage, \$5; Levi M. Cunnels, Walnut \$6; Henry T. Pierce, Kansas M. Cunnels, walnut so, Henry (City, 310.
Renewal-William H. Cronch, Nashville, 36.
Increase—Frank H. Murphy, Macon, 38 to 312;
Robert N. Garrett, Huntsville, 38 to 319.
Refssue and increase—Charles H. Larkey, Swanwick, 36 to 33; William Schmelzer, St. Louis, 38 to 38.
Original, widows, etc.—Minor of Moses L. Alsap,

to \$3.

Original, widows, etc.—Minor of Moses L. Alsap,
Huggins, \$10; Louise Haschmeyer, St. Louis, \$3;
Sarah B. Allen, Kansas City, \$8; Sarah A. McClung,
La Plata, \$13; reissue, Joyce A. Johnson, Seymour, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Keissue and increase—Oliver Curry, Tukon, \$6 to

Original, widows. etc.—Lucinda Bandy, Bramon, \$8. INDIAN TERRITORY. Original—James S. Roach, Willia, \$4.

As He Understands It.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"As I understand it." remarked the intelligent foreigner, "you Americans regard George Washington's hatchet as the emblem of truth."

"Yes, sir, that's right," replied the American, proudly.

"Then, when statesmen or other individuals who have quarreled, bury the batchet, I suppose they cease to speak the truth?" An Exception.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"Remember," said the good man, "that there are sermons in stones."

"Not in those that you run against with your bike," retorted the cynic, and the argument was necessarily at an end.

# **Burning Scaly**

Instantly Relieved by One Application of

Bathe the affected parts thoroughly with Hor WATER and CUTE-CURA SOAF, to remove the crusts and scales, and soften the inflamed. cracked, bleeding or thickened cuticle. Next apply Curicuma Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal.

Lastly, take a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVERT, to cool and cleanse the blood, and expel HUMOR GERMS. This single treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp humors, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail.

SAVE YOUR HAIR, HANDS Skin Purifying and Beautifying Soape, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. Sold throughout the world. PRIOR, THE RES, 61.25; or SOAP, Mc., ORWERTT, Mc., RESOLVERT (helf disc). Mc.,

### DOCTOR HENDERSON

101 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo. The Old Reliable Doctor. Oldest in Age, Longest Located. A Regular Graduate in Medicine. Over 27 Years Special Practice.

Authorized by the State to treat CHRONIC, MERVOUS and SPECIAL DELASES. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. All medicines furnished ready for use. No detention from business. Patients at a distance treated by mail and express. Medicines are everywhere, free from gaze or breakage. Charges low. Over 30,000 cases cured. Age and sperience are important. State your case and send for terms. Consultation is free and conficulties, either personally or by letter.

dential, either personally or by letter.
Seminal Weakness and Sexual Debility, (Special Debility) producing losses, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood to head, pains in back, conlused ideas and forgetfulness, bashfulness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of
manhood, &c., cured for life. I can stop all night losses, restore lost sexual power, rostore nerve
and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts and make you fit for marriage.

Symbilic that terrible dischae in all traffic.

Syphilis, that terrible disease, in all its life. Blood Poisoning. Skin Diseases, Ulcers. Swellings, Sores, Gonorrhea and Gleet, and all forms of Private Diseases positively cured or money retunded.

Book for both sexes, 30 pages, 27 pictures, Book for both sexes, 30 pages, 27 pictures, above diseases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper for 6c. in stamps. Read this little book and answer list of questions.

Free Museum of Anatomy

For Men Only. Replete with thousands of curiosities. The greatest discovery in the annals of medicine. One does gives relief; a cure in a few days. Send statement of case, with stamp for circular.

Free Museum of Anatomy

Free Museum of Anatomy

For Men Only. Replete with thousands of curiosities. The greatest discovery in the annals of medicine. One does gives relief; a cure in a few days. Send statement of case, with stamp for circular.

Free Museum of Anatomy

For Men Only. Replete with thousands of curiosities. The greatest discovery in the analysis of medicine. One does gives relief; a cure in a few days. Send statement of case, with stamp for circular.

Free Museum of Anatomy

For Men Only. Replete with thousands of curiosities. The greatest discovery in the analysis of medicine. One does gives relief; a cure in a few days. Send statement of case, with stamp for circular.

WHY RISK ANY KIND OF VALUABLE PAPERS, BOOKS, ART TREASURES, RECORDS, FURS, SILVERWARE when storage and safety from burglars and fire are so cheap?

SAFETY DEPOSIT COMPANY OF KANSAS CITY, American Bank Building.

DIRECTORS-Phil E. Chappell, President and Manager; C. J. Rubbard, Vice President and Treasurer; M. W. St. Clair, Secretary; E. F. Swinney, Laurence Minot, O. H. Dean, J. L. Smith, C. W. Arnour, S. McWilliams, I. P. Dana, Bernard Corrigan, R. W. Turbman, Charles F. Adams, 2d.

Safe Deposit Boxes Rented and All Kinds of Valuables Safely Stored.

### EAVON UNDTON & CALL FAAUN, NUN I UN & VALLAUNEN

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SUCCESSORS TO WOODWARD, PAXON & CO. .

RUGGISTS. DEALERS IN PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS. Nes. 1206-1206-1210 UNION AVE. (Nean Union Depot). KANSAS CITY. MO.

MONEY TO LOAN

At 5, 5% and 6 Per Cent

SIMPSON & CROVES, Sheidley Bldg.

# THE PAINT MANUFACTURERS AND ORINDERS.

THE GLASS AND PAINT JOBBERS..... ELEVENTH AND MULBERRY STS., KANSAS CITY, MO. Telephone 131.

Received by a Druggist. om the New York Tribune.

Here are some orders recently received by a druggist in a neighboring city: "This is my little girl., I send you 5 cents to buy two sitless powders for a groan up adult who is sike."

"Dear Dochter, ples gif bearer 5 cense worse of Auntle Toxyn for to gargle baby's throat and obleage." "You will pleas give the lettle bot 5 cents worth of epecac for to throw up in a 5 months' old babe. N. B.—The babe has a sore stummick."

"I have a cute pain in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to gram. Please give my son something to release it."
"My little babey has eat up its father's parish plasther. Send an entedote quick as possible by the inclosed girl."
"I haf a hot time in my insides, and wich I would like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it. The inclosed money is for the price of the extinguisher. Hurry Pleas."

He Dislikes Social Functions.

From the Chicago Tribune. Secretary Long rarely attends social func-tions unless official etiquette demands, altions unless official etiquette demands, although possessed of a large share of this
world's goods, and his position in society
is well established. The secretary is an excellent story teller, has quite a reputation
as a speaker, is a general favorite because
of his sunny disposition and bright repartee, and is always a weicome visitor. Notwithstanding his wealth the secretary apparently does not squander much of it on
hats. He wears a peculiar shaped silk
hat of a type not quite modern, and has
either worn the same head covering since
becoming a member of the cabinet, or keeps
a large stock of the style on hand.

"Coin" Recovering Himself.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Coin" Harvey is said to report a contribution influx at the rate of \$300 per day. Until we see the deposit slips we shall fear that the \$500 is as inflated as a flat dollar and as badly watered as any of the new trusts. But on "Coin's" showing he is on the high road to being a plutocrat.

Why He Prefers the Chilly Days. "Lots o' ozone in th' atmosphere Weary." Correct. But it's better than hot weath-

"How so?"
"Cause in hot weather you perspires, an' thet's th' next most degaridn' thing to takin' a bath."

Miles Away From It.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"As regards this matter of army beef," remarked the man with the shoulder straps, "I consider that a dead issue."

"But it isn't embalmed!" fiercely interrupted the man from the stock yards.

Goes to Hunt the Pavonia. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Cunard line this afternoon dispatched a powerful tug to the Azores islands in search of the PaDo You

Want a history of the war with Spain? Of course you do. Every one does. The thrilling events of Manila and Santiago are an inspiration to every pairfolic Amer-ican and will have far-reaching influence upon those who upon those who Want The future of our country to be one of unexampled and ben-eficent prosperity.

THE **KANSAS** 

**JOURNAL** 

Gives an accurate account of this greatest of all wars from its inception to the signing of the treaty of peace at Paris on December 10, 1296, and should be in every home. This volume has over 500 pages, with 10,000 facts on all subjects of the day, and gives Weather Forecasts for every day in the year 1395 by Prof. Charles H. Lillingstone, the well-known forecaster. It is wholly reliable, and just the kind of reference book for busy people. More information can be obtained by reading this book than in any other way. No one can afford to be without it. For sale at Kansas City Journal counting room, or sent by mail for

25c. KANSAS CITY JOURNAL CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Such an Adminion!

"I do hope they'll put off the beginning of the next century another year."
"Why so, Miss Passay?"
"Because it will be such an admission. don't you know, to say you remember things in the last century."

The Chingalese, after extracting the honey from the bee, chew up the insect itself.



A WOMAN BOOK PUBLISHER.

Mrs. Helen Bruneau. Van Vechten, of Wausau, Wis., is, in all probability, the only 'woman bookmaker in this or any other country. Of women writers there are many, of women bookbinders not a few, while here and there women decorators are beginning to dot the literary horizon; but it remained for Mrs. Van Vechten to fall in love with the art of printing, and one has but to look through same of her "limited editions" to realize the far cry between books made con amore and books made to sell.

Merely as an incidental, Mrs. Van Vechten to bestow upon friends gifts of rare value, as when, for example, she got out an exquisite edition of Spenser's "Epithalamium" on Japanese vellum-limited to five copies—for wedding presents. Browning's "Ancrea del Sarto," and Keats' Odes, for Trivate distribution, were also superb works of art.

Now offered to take care of the correspondence. In short, by the mcre process of evolution, Mrs. Van Vechten became the firm; not only speaking the final word in all matters involving business discretion all matters involving business discretion and artistic judgment, but doing a large part of the manual labor herself.

Mrs. Van Vechten has taken up this work for nure to bestow upon friends gifts of rare value, as when, for example, she got out an exquisite edition of Spenser's "Epithalamium" on Japanese vellum-limited to five copies—for wedding presents. Browning's "Ancrea del Sarto," and Keats' Odes, for rivate distribution, were also superb works of art.

Now offered to take care of the correspondence. In this way she graded to the firm; not only speaking the final word in all matters involving business descreted in an attention only speaking the final word in all matters involving business descreted in an attention of the best of the best minds never fails to limit the speaking firm of the best minds never fails to limit the proposed that her judgment upon all commercial points was clear, sound and far-seeing. Her taste, too, upon margins, arrangements, the use of color, etc., was in his a

From the Detroit Free Presa.

Trivvet—"There seems to be a great deal of prejudice against Aguinaldo on account of his gold collar."

Dicer—"Yes; the prejudice could scarcely be greater if he wore a celluloid collar."

Prom the Boston Globe.

It is very curious, said the old professor of physics, to see how many market gard-eners there are who raise things under glass, make money out of the process, and yet do not know why their heating frames and their hot houses remain hot inside.

Now, as a matter of fact, the heat mechanism of a hot house depends on a well-known proposition in physics. I suppose you are acquainted with he fact that the

Busts Built of Snow. From the New York Sun.

have appeared in the newspapers in this country.

Esterhazy yielded to the rays of the sun on the afternoon of the second day, but the snowstorm that followed a week later gave his moulder another chance to show his skill. One morning men and women going to business saw on the site of the Esterhazy statue a second and even better piece of work. It was a bust of President McKinley. It yielded to the sun, too, in a day or so, but the business men in that section are still anxious to know who the mysterious artist is. Even the policemen who cover that beat night and day don't know. A new figure is expected the